

THE WORLD.

JOHN P. FULTON.

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SQUARE.

Here's a "High-Water Mark."

The Actual Best-Fide Number
of "The World" Printed and Sold
Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1888, Was

580,205.

J. B. MCGUFFIN,
Supt. of Mail and Delivery Dept.
W. H. NEWMAN,
Foreman Press-Room.

Personally appeared before me this 5th day of
November, 1888, J. B. MCGUFFIN, Superintendent
of Mail and Delivery Department, and
W. H. NEWMAN, Foreman Press-Room of THE
WORLD, who, being sworn, do depose and say
that the foregoing statement is true and correct.

JOHN D. AUSTIN,
Commissioner of Deeds.

A Record Never Before Achieved
by an American Newspaper.

TO ADVERTISERS.

The rates for advertising in the Daily World
do not apply to the evening edition. For the
rates of this issue apply to the morning edition.

The Editor of THE WORLD will not be
responsible for the loss of unsolicited
manuscripts. The courtesy of returning rejected
manuscripts will be extended when stamps for that
purpose are enclosed.

Mr. JAMES G. BLAIR moves to press his
claim for a seat at the head of Mr. HARRISON's
Cabinet. This is authoritative. And it may
be added that right here the trouble begins.

The announcement that a bill granting
political suffrage to women has been defeated
by a small majority in the Senate at Rome
indicates from the woman's-rights point of
view, that the Italians are a more advanced
people than they have been given credit for.

A reformed gambler who is preaching the
Gospel out in Kentucky has converted Col.
GRANT, the wicked journalist, and now Col.
GRANT threatens to take the field as an ex-
horter. Will this not interfere with SAM
SMITH's pre-empted rights as a reformed
journalist?

As a rule the sermons preached in this city
yesterday were in keeping with the occasion.
A few fervent went out of their way to in-
troduce ward politics into their pulpits, but
they were exceptions. THE WORLD to-day
contains a transcript of the most striking pulpit
utterances.

Mr. DAVIS, a Tory member of Parliament,
is in trouble because he failed to pay over a
sum of money due to his uncle's estate. He
has been adjudged in contempt and com-
mitted to prison. He may be expelled from
the House. In this country a member of
Congress who gets the best of his "uncle"
is considered an able financier.

President and Mrs. CLEVELAND after at-
tending Dr. SUNDENBERG's Church in the
morning and reviewing a military parade in
the afternoon yesterday, partook of their
Thanksgiving turkey at Oak View. The fact
that it was generally realized that this might
prove their last Thanksgiving meal there was
not allowed to cast a shadow over the oc-
casion. From all accounts the President and
his wife are bearing themselves with great
composure.

A striking exhibition of public sentiment
misdirected comes from Wytheville, Va. A
man named SUTTON was to have been legally
hanged there to-day. Yesterday morning
a mob attacked the jail, carried off the
prisoner and thereby cheated the gallows.
The community, it seems, was divided touch-
ing SUTTON's guilt. The refusal of the Gov-
ernor to interfere induced a few friends of
the condemned to overrule the Court. This
is characteristically American.

When Mayor HERRICK undertook to secure
from Mr. BOGART a pledge to retain D. Low-
ELL SMITH as Deputy Commissioner of the
Public Works Department, as a condition
precedent to appointing him to succeed Gen.
NEWTON, was he not endeavoring to carry out
a bargain as reprehensible as that made
between HUBERT O. THOMPSON and SUTTON?
How do the professional reformers who voted
for HERRICK at the late election like the pre-
sented attitude of their model reformer?

Congressman OATES, of Alabama, appears in
THE WORLD this morning with a somewhat
startling scheme for solving the Solid South
problem. He maintains that the elimination
of the colored vote in the Southern States

would result in a division of the white vote
between the two political parties; that it
would ally race friction, stave the occasional
shedding of blood during heated campaigns
and be beneficial to the negro himself. Mr.
OATES believes that the Federal Constitution
could be amended so as to carry out his
proposed plan if the Republican party would
only take the lead in the movement. He
thinks the Democrats would aid them, both
North and South. But Congressman OATES
does not believe Gen. HARRISON and his
party can be educated up to the point during
the four years they will be in power. Perhaps
not.

LABOR NOT THROWN AWAY.

The Sun, true to its sympathies, sounds a
note of joy at the finally established success
of the Broadway race. It alludes to the
action just pronounced upon by the Court of
Appeals as being brought by the Attorney-
General under the "pressure of unen-
lightened public opinion," and intimates that
he is influenced by the same popular igno-
rance in attacking the North River Sugar-
Refining Company for violating its charter in
turning its property over to a Trust.

The dissolution of the charter in the latter
case, if effected, according to the monopolist
champion will amount to nothing in the
light of the recent decision, and the circum-
stances seem to afford it great satisfaction.
It is constrained to remark that "common
sense in public affairs is valuable" as well
as some other things, and that "the expense
and labor of the proceedings will be thrown
away."

But the expense and labor of these pro-
ceedings will not "be thrown away" not-
withstanding. It is of some value to the
public to know definitely just what the law is
in the premises. It is well for it to learn that
under existing statutes fraud does not vitiate
the acts of such a corporation as JACOB
SHAW'S; that the swindle must stand; that
the people cannot recover either their property
or a penny in return for it. This knowl-
edge is valuable as a basis for a better state
of affairs. Law, as we understand it, did not
have the protection of this kind of business
as its original object.

THE PASSING OF O'BRIEN.

The Republican County Campaign Com-
mittee has determined to get rid of JOHN J.
O'BRIEN, and to recommend to the County
Executive Committee the expulsion of the
entire Eighth District organization from the
party. There is cause enough for this pro-
ceeding. The Eighth District gang, under
the leadership of O'BRIEN and his lieutenants
BROOKS and BARNY ROUSSE, has long been
notorious for its corrupt conduct in elec-
tions, and no political party which encour-
ages and indorses such followers ought to
enjoy the confidence or receive the support
of honest men. But the Republicans cannot
complain if people question the sincerity of
their present lead on the strikers and of their
apparent desire to purify their organization
in this city.

Year after year charges have been made
against O'BRIEN and his following and a pre-
tended reorganization of the infected district
has been made. But O'BRIEN has remained
at the head of the Election Bureau never-
theless, and at election time he has been recog-
nized as the leader of his district. Even this
year the Republican County Committee put
\$5,000 in his hands for election purposes and
nearly every candidate appears to have paid
him money. Were they ignorant of his
methods when they did this? Is his treachery
and brigandage a new discovery? Was the
party as virtuously indignant at his practices
before the election as it is to-day?

Of course it is the duty of any honorable
organization to get rid of such adherents. But
will the Republican party add to its strength
by so doing? O'BRIEN is fearless and inde-
pendent. He meets the charge of treachery
by publishing a statement showing that the
Eighth Assembly District gave TILDEN
(Dem.) 9,718 majority in 1876, HARRISON
(Rep.) 163 majority in 1880, BLAIR (Rep.)
774 majority in 1884, and HARRISON (Rep.)
876 majority in 1888. This looks like a knock-
down blow so far as the "treachery" clause
of the indictment is concerned.

If O'BRIEN is expelled from the party will
he not organize his district as a Free Com-
pany and swing it round wherever it may suit
his financial interests? The Free Companies
of Italy in the last century were in the habit
of seizing a town and holding it for ransom.
How will future candidates for office like
being seized by JOHNNY O'BRIEN's Free Com-
pany and held until they pay up as TRAM-
MEN. THE CAMPBELL and MCARTHY are said
to have paid up in the recent campaign?

WESTERN RAILROAD COMBINATIONS.

Those who feel nervous about the reported
great railroad combination in the West should
recall the fact that the principle of govern-
ment control where called for in such mat-
ters has been established. So far as appears,
the purposes which the parties to this alleged
combination have in view are such as it is de-
sirable to have carried out.

They contemplate the steadying of rates
by providing against under-cutting, secret or
otherwise, the prescription of rules and regu-
lations with respect to freight service and
conveniences supplied the travelling public,
and the requisition of accurate reports as to
the amount and character of business done.
Control is to be placed in a Central Bureau
composed of representatives of the various
corporations.

There is just one omission in this arrange-
ment that ought to be provided for, which is
that no place is designated in the Bureau for
the representatives of the people. With the
people made a party to the combination it
would be just what is needed. There would
then be much less difficulty in arriving at
fair rates and in enforcing rules. As it is, the
people will be compelled to revise the pro-
ceedings of the Bureau from the outside by
means of the Interstate Commerce and State
Railroad Commissioners. If the combination
assumes the character of a pool it may be

come the painful duty of the Government to
dissolve it.

The time is coming when railroad men
generally will recognize the advantage of
legislative aid in steadying their business,
and those who are not engaged in wrecking
will ask for it.

THE TIN-HORN NUISANCE.

Let us say that the small boy has no better
friend than THE WORLD. He can find music
in his laugh and feel a sympathetic cheer
when he is having a good time. If his lot
is cast in the city it believes that his hap-
piness should be deferred to, if necessary, at the expense
of some inconvenience on the part of older peo-
ple. To close the residence streets to him
altogether as a playground when there is no
park accessible, or to deprive him of reason-
able opportunity for the gratification of his
youthful exuberance, is to rob him of a
valuable part of his existence.

Therefore we will not be misinterpreted in
stating that some consideration is also due to
older people, especially those who are ner-
vous or in ill health. With a little forbear-
ance on both sides a fair *modus vivendi*
can be arrived at. We would suggest
as a proper field for juvenile sacri-
fice in the joint contribution to the
general happiness the relinquishment of the
tin horn in the streets. For processional
purposes the drum supplies all in the
musical line that is strictly necessary, and
though there may be some opposition to that
also it is greatly preferable on the part of
the non-participants.

A troop of boys, each with cheeks distended
blowing a tin horn, marching down the streets
interferes with residents who are engaged
in philosophic thought much more than
one simply following a drum does. Thanks-
giving was widely celebrated in this city
yesterday with the tin horn, and there was
a great deal of suffering and loss of philosophy
in consequence. Under the circumstances
it would not be asking too much to demand
an ordinance requiring parents who aid and
abet their offspring in the use of this imple-
ment to keep their boys at home while en-
gaged in the tooting, to stay with them while
it is going on and to keep the windows closed.

SERPENTS IN BRIDGEPORT.

The wires bring us the sad electrical in-
telligence that Master ANDY AUSTIN, a Bridge-
port youth, aged sixteen, was yesterday held
in a painful and fastening manner against
the glass in front of a gun-shop by the fasci-
nation exercised upon him by a large and
deadly rattlesnake kept there for show pur-
poses. The telegraph further avers that
after having been rescued Master AUSTIN
remained speechless for one hour.

The curious effect of serpents upon Con-
necticut citizens has long been a subject of
scientific controversy. It has not been defi-
nitely ascertained what is the precise cause,
but after a gentleman in Connecticut has been
leaning too heavily against a glass, speechless-
ness and other morbid phenomena, together
with visions more or less opidid and excit-
ing, seem almost certain to follow. In other
States a course of bromides and cold water,
together with careful watching by skilled
attendants and the stirring of the patient in a
sleeveless garment of simple but strong
material, have been known to ameliorate the
more prominent symptoms in a week or ten
days.

It may be that something is wrong with the
Housatonic River, or that the average
Bridgeporter does not use enough of it to
flavor his favorite beverage, or that the large
increase of the Prohibition vote has fired
the party leaders to unwonted exuberance, but
whatever the reason it is conclusive that
when even a gun-store glass becomes per-
nicious to youth, and serpents deport them-
selves on the public thoroughfare, there is a
glaring need of an immediate reform.
Bridgeport must be careful.

AN UNJUST VERDICT.

The verdict of \$4,500 damages rendered
against the Brooklyn Eagle in the Circuit Court
last Wednesday was neither reasonable nor
just. The libel consisted of the publication
of the plaintiff's name as the accused party
in a forgery case when he was only a witness.
It was simply a mixing up of names in the
hurry of publication. There was no malice
in it; no intent to injure the plaintiff; no
evidence that he was injured. A correction
was made as soon as the error was detected.

It is proper that a journal which makes a
malicious publication with intent to injure an
individual should be held responsible in com-
mensurate damages. It may be fair to award
reasonable compensation to a plaintiff who
has been actually damaged by a careless pub-
lication where no pains are taken to ascer-
tain its truth. But it is absurd to award dam-
ages for errors innocently made in the hurry
of the publication of a daily newspaper with-
out malicious intent, where no injury has
been done.

The valuable services an honest public
journal renders to the people, the great good
it accomplishes, and the benefits it confers on
individuals as well as on the community at
large, may well be accepted as a satisfactory
offset against such unintentional and often
unavoidable mistakes as that for which the
Eagle has been cast in damages.

One of the last official acts of BENJ. BRY-
ANTON, Commissioner of Patents under
ARTHUR, was to render a decision in favor of
the rich Bell Telephone monopoly, which
denied justice to a poor and defrauded in-
ventor. Mr. BUTTERWORTH may be one of
the most honest men living, but that act has
always been a blot upon his character because
of the suspicion which it excited. Mr. BRY-
ANTON J. HALL, Commissioner of Patents under
Mr. CLEVELAND, will probably be forced to
vacate his office shortly after the 4th of March
next. He has had under advisement for more
than eight months a case in which the in-
ventor McDonough asks permission to dem-
onstrate that he invented a talking telephone
before Prof. BELL and upon a principle not

employed by BELL to-day. It is well known
that the Bell people control the Patent Office,
and it is generally believed that Mr. HALL
has determined to sustain the monopoly. But
why does he reserve his decision until the
closing hours of his administration? Does
he wish to avoid investigation and inquiry?
Mr. HALL should not bring any more scandal
upon the Administration in connection with
the telephone business.

The New York Sun, which defends Trusts,
admits monopolies, misrepresents Demo-
cracy and ignores sound principles of every
kind, says:

Monstrous parade of DUBLIN letters and news-
paper stories will not alter the fact that direct
bribery at elections is a very minor evil in this
country. It is the great evil in the imitations
of the gullible and unphilosophical. Its im-
portance in politics is about as great relatively as the Civil-
Service Reform humbug is among the great practical
issues on which parties divide. As to the
saloon in politics, its influence is not less ex-
aggerated.

If the press of the country had no better
code of morals than that which is promul-
gated by the New York Sun what, indeed,
would become of this Republic? The senti-
ments which it proclaims from day to day
would shine resplendent in a newspaper
owned by JAY GOULD and edited by EUGENE
HIGGINS. Vice and immorality can only be
judged from certain standpoints and in the
light of the person judging. To JOHN A.
MURKELL, an humble but painstaking artisan
remaining quietly at home and frugally coun-
terfeiting the coin of the realm must have
appeared like a model citizen of praiseworthy
thrift.

The readiness with which the Conserva-
tives accepted on Wednesday last several
Liberal amendments to the Irish Land-Pur-
chase Bill indicated an anxiety on their part
to get the measure out of the way as soon as
possible. The less it was talked about the
better for them. One of these amendments
provided that no money should be loaned to
tenants where the Land Commission were not
convinced that there was no undue pres-
sure brought to bear by the landlord to make
him borrow. If this amendment could be
made fully effective it would render the bill
a desirable one. Having confidence in it,
Mr. MONLEY and Mr. SHAW-LEWIS with-
drew their opposition to the main measure.

But just how the Land Commissioners are to
find out whether the landlord, who possesses
the power of eviction, is bringing pressure to
bear or not is not at all clear. There are
ways of bringing pressure under such cir-
cumstances that cannot be made to appear on
the surface.

THE SULTAN OF TURKEY, who suffers from
chronic impotency, recently banished eighty
cooks because they so far forgot their duty by
serving him a dinner of cold meat.

The curious effect of serpents upon Con-
necticut citizens has long been a subject of
scientific controversy. It has not been defi-
nitely ascertained what is the precise cause,
but after a gentleman in Connecticut has been
leaning too heavily against a glass, speechless-
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together with careful watching by skilled
attendants and the stirring of the patient in a
sleeveless garment of simple but strong
material, have been known to ameliorate the
more prominent symptoms in a week or ten
days.

THE MEANEST NEWSPAPER in Philadelphia, the
Bulletin, boasts the fact that the actor MC-
CARTHY has a monument, while EDWIN FORRESTER,
a Philadelphia actor, lies in a neglected grave.
Mr. FORRESTER was a great actor, but he was a man
without heart and soul. He made no firm friends.
The monument to MC-CARTHY is a tribute to the
man rather than the actor. EDWIN FORRESTER had
genius, but he repelled all who came into his pres-
ence. He knew neither gratitude nor charity.
His grave is neglected, because it is only those who
love and cherish who build monuments, and it was
Mr. FORRESTER's misfortune that he never inspired
affection in a human being so far as known.

THERE IS NO DOUBT THAT MR. KELLY is a won-
derful man. It is not necessary for him to develop
his "force" to prove it. He does so by effecting
another reconciliation between his personally de-
tected supporters and himself, and reorganizing
the Motor Company on a basis of \$2,000,000 cap-
ital. But recently he was in jail, where there is a
strong probability that he permanently belongs.
Now, armed with new funds, he goes on with his
alleged work, which he has for many years not
been able to make good when he bargained for
and expected there would have been no complaint.
Now they fear that the money they raised has gone
into some one's pockets. None of us have received
any money from anywhere. If we had bought any
votes we would keep quiet about it. If we had
gone into a corrupt business and been swindled, we
wouldn't tell about it in the papers. What do
these respectable and high-toned men expect
people to think about them when they admit hav-
ing raised a large corruption fund? The facts about
these men are something that we never talk about."

THE WORLD is thankful that its affidavit editor is
so bashful.— *Tribune.*

A newspaper which has no circulation to swear
to, and which would not be believed on oath
anywhere, can afford to be facetious at the expense
of "landlord editors." The little Republican
newspaper, the Press, which claims a circulation
of 100,000 per day, has an affidavit editor, too,
and oh, what an eyeore he must be to the lookout
in the dreary tall tower!

A WELL-KNOWN safe and lock company has taken
possession of the late uproarious premises of the
Republican State Committee on Broadway. It is
to be hoped that the inventive genius of the pre-
sents occupants will be earnestly employed in the
construction of a time-lock for the United States
Treasury, to be applied March 4th, 1890, and war-
ranted not to admit any statesman until March
4th, 1890.

FROM WATERLOO, ILL., comes the news that for
the fifth time the "Jones County Case" is to be
taken to the Supreme Court. This case was be-
gun in 1877 and the values involved were valued at
\$6. Already the litigation over the matter has
cost plaintiffs and defendants \$20,000, and the end
is not yet. Is the profession of law a failure?
Well, hardly.

RUSSIA IS ANXIOUS, it is said, to relieve us
of our Treasury surplus. Thanks awfully, but our
Republicans are already under control of our
National Senate. Blairism will render further
intervention unnecessary as regards the surplus.

YALE AND HARVARD have played fewer football
games with each other this season than heretofore,
but they have done more kicking against one
another than usual.

IN HIS REVIEW of thankful citizens yesterday the
Tribune overlooked JAMES G. BLAIR. By the
way, what has JAMES to be thankful for this year?

THERE IS A GROWING FEELING in the community
that walking-matches ought to be scratched.

A PLEA FOR DUNDY.
[From the Philadelphia Record.]
Gen. Harrison might make a place for Col.
Floater "Dundley" by appointing him inspector of
Federal prisons from the inside. He can qualify
for the office immediately by going to Indianapolis.

Ohio's Claim for the Spoils.
[From the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.]
We anticipate a great deal of activity on his part
in promptly putting out the Cleveland appointees
and putting good Republicans in their places; and
that is the sort of Civil-Service Reform we want.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT.

Chief-Justice Fuller's nine children are turkey
with him yesterday.

It is now rumored that the Clevelands and Whit-
neys will go to Europe together in the Spring.
Yesterday's ceremonies in this country brought
to mind two French statesmen—Godelet and Godelet.
Sarah Bernhardt says there is only one person
on earth to whom she has ever bent the knee.
That is her dressmaker.

William D. Howells, the novelist, is still study-
ing and practicing Tolstol. This amuses Howells
and doesn't hurt Tolstol.

Ames, of Princeton, has the best record in the
Intercollegiate Football League for goals kicked.
Princeton has no reason to blush for his Ames.

Chauncey M. Depew, whose aliphatic doses of
humor have done the country so much good, is a
believer in the noncompehable theory of medicine.

There is a good deal of talk regarding Daniel
Lamon's future conduct. At present he is en-
gaged in the infant industry of keeping the baby
quiet.

As Elijah Halford, President-elect Harrison's
Private Secretary, used to report executions, he
will display great ability in hanging up applications
for office.

Lord Tennyson makes a most terrible invalid.
He insists upon having the newspapers read to
him, and if they represent his condition as worse
than it really is he lies in a rage at once.

Among the students at Miss Porter's school,
Columbia National Grammar and what is called
do a thing he never disappointed. After this
review he drove out to Oak View and that down
the road with Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Polson
and Mrs. Harman, Mrs. Cleveland's friend, who
has been visiting her for several weeks.

It was just this morning that the President
last Thanksgiving dinner to be eaten at Oak
View was not allowed to dampen anybody's spirits.
The dinner was a success. It was a very quiet
and happy occasion. The dinner was a success.
The dinner was a success. The dinner was a success.

Mark Hanna, of Cleveland, O., says that he
called on Benjamin Harrison only because he
wanted to congratulate him. But few believe that
that was all that was the matter with Hanna.

Fanny Hayes, who has not been in Washington
since she left the White House eight years ago
at the age of thirteen, is now visiting Mary Sherman,
Senator Sherman's adopted daughter, at the cap-
ital.

A year or two after he became President, Abra-
ham Lincoln said of the night of his election:
"When I finally bade my friends good night and
left the room I had substantially completed the
framework of my Cabinet as it now exists."

In a preface of the forthcoming publication of
"The Quick or the Dead" in book form Amie
Hives-Chandler assures her critics that it is because
they are not pure-minded that they find her book
evil. She may be right. Whatever men and
women may be when they begin the book, it is
hard to believe that they will be thoroughly in-
nocent when they finish it. The novel is a leaf
from the tree of knowledge.

That Kansas, as the banner Republican State,
should have something far from the incoming
Administration is the conviction of everybody—in
Kansas. Being his aspirations on the subject,
Senator John James Ingalls has turned long-
ing eyes towards the Court of St. James. He is
convinced that his command of English would
make a sensation in Great Britain.

DEVILED TURKEY.

Pittsburg Commercial: There promises to be
a great deal of back talk in the photograph.
Pittsburg Chronicle: If there is anything in a
name, Bronx City should be a good place for law-
yers.

Albany Journal: There are a good many cabinet
makers, but the only mechanical work they can do
is the boring.

Boston Transcript: "Don't give up the ship!"
If you must give up anything in the nautical line,
give up the schooner.

Norristown Herald: Senator Palmer is writing a
novel, but it is too early to say whether it will
carry off the Palmer not.

Chicago News: All the New York papers
are complaining that the tide is going abroad. It
can probably afford the trip.

Utica Observer: There is one paradox about
halford, Gen. Harrison's Private Secretary. The
more he is talked about the more he is talked
about.

Chicago News: A headline in the morning paper
says "Forty-one Men Walking." Theatrical busi-
ness is evidently very bad in the provinces.

New Orleans Picayune: The real "poets of
passion" are those who have a poem put in the
waste basket after they have asked \$10 for it.

Yonkers Statesman: In Boston theatres you
find in the front rows the young men with the
incipient mustaches. And we suppose that is where
the expression "Down in front" comes from.

Chicago News: The fact that the female
blacksmiths of England would make money by or-
ganizing a troupe and travelling. The woman who
can shoe a horse is much more interesting than
the woman who can only shoe a hen.

Political Morality on a High Scale.
[Interview with one of John O'Brien's Sub-Boards.]
"What kind of men are these who are making
the name of the Democratic party? There is Col.
Elliot F. Shepard, who owns a newspaper, and
besides being related to the Vanderbilts, belongs to
the Union League Club. Where did this money
come from? It was raised by respectable and
high-toned members of the Union League Club.
What was it raised for? Every man who contrib-
uted knew that the money raised was to be dis-
tributed corruptly. If the money had been ex-
pended corruptly and these respectable and high-
toned men had got what they bargained for, and
expected there would have been no complaint.
Now they fear that the money they raised has gone
into some one's pockets. None of us have received
any money from anywhere. If we had bought any
votes we would keep quiet about it. If we had
gone into a corrupt business and been swindled, we
wouldn't tell about it in the papers. What do
these respectable and high-toned men expect
people to think about them when they admit hav-
ing raised a large corruption fund? The facts about
these men are something that we never talk about."

HARRISON AS A REFORMER.
[From the Boston Globe.]
Most significant of the fact that Mr. Harrison's
Private Secretary and confidential friend, who is
also the editorial writer of the Indianapolis Jour-
nal, has, since the election, taken to writing Civil-
Service Reform editorials. He warns the Republi-
can politicians that if they expect a "clean
sweep" they will be disappointed. "The Republi-
can party," he says, "is fully committed by its
platform to Civil-Service Reform, and Gen.
Harrison has declared himself in full sym-
pathy with it." It is said that an enthusiastic
and victorious party should have cold water thrown
upon its fond aspirations thus. And before it
has had the first taste of the substantial fruits
of victory, too!

In President Harrison going to be a bigger man
than his party?

HARRISON'S IDEAS ABOUT CANADA.
[From Harrison's Home Organ.]
Newspapers with not much else to do are still
talking about President-elect Harrison's intentions
regarding the annexation of Canada. The Jour-
nal has no official information on the subject, but
ventures the prediction that Canada will not be
annexed during the coming Administration, the
country being in no immediate need of more
Democratic States.

Gen. Palmer's Soldier Veto.
[From the Philadelphia Record.]
Gen. Palmer, of Illinois, seems to have very lit-
tle reason to complain personally of the soldier
vote in this State. The plurality against him is
only 12,